

SHORT HORNS.

Annual Meeting of the Missouri State Short Horn Breeders Association.

Words of Welcome by Mayor Messerly—The President's Annual Address.

Remarks by Col. N. J. Coleman—Interesting Papers Read by Various Members.

The Missouri State Short Horn Breeders association convened in annual session at Seher's park at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was called to order by the president, Chas. E. Leonard, of Bell Air, Cooper county, Pa. The session was held in the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture and American Stock Breeder, at the secretary's desk.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. Maj. William Gentry, treasurer of the association, presented his annual report, which was adopted.

Members were then called upon to come forward and pay their membership fee for the current year. The following well known and representative short horn breeders of the state were found to be present:

K. H. Allen, Columbia.
V. Marmaduke, Marshall.
Wm. Gentry, Sedalia.
J. B. Gentry, Sedalia.
T. B. Price, Brownsville.
J. P. Legg, Calhoun.
Chas. A. Bailey, Fulton.
W. F. Hearne, Lees Summit.
R. K. Thornton, Slater.
S. W. Roberts, Pleasant Green.
G. A. Leavitt, Houston.
A. A. Walker, Pleasant Green.
J. L. Grimes, Moberly.
C. E. Leonard, Bell Air.
William McClain, Warrensburg.
S. C. McCutchen, Butler.
Ed. W. Clark, Mexico.
E. C. Evans & Son, Sedalia.
H. B. Scott, Sedalia.
J. C. Higgins, Houston.
J. H. Parker, Columbia.
Phil. A. Chas. St. Louis.
Chennut Todd, Fayette.
James Deatherage, Fayette.
J. E. Ward, Westport.
J. W. Ragsdale, Paris, Mo.
J. S. Caldwell, Shelby.
Dr. W. H. H. Cundiff, Pleasant Hill.
Stephen Hayward, Columbia.
W. P. Harned, Buncheon.
A. J. Powell, Independence.
A. C. Bryant, Belton.

Mayor Messerly was then introduced and delivered the following appropriate ADDRESS OF WELCOME:

Mr. President and Gentlemen: The programme of exercises kindly furnished several days since, advises me of the fact that an address of welcome is announced for the mayor of Sedalia.

From the same source I am apprised that in the two days' session of the Short Horn Breeders' association of the state of Missouri, a dozen subjects have been selected and arranged for discussion by able and prominent gentlemen from different portions of our state.

Missouri seems to be awakening fully to a proper conception and realization of the immensities of her advantages and resources as a farming and stock raising country. Her location being central gives to her the choice of several competing markets.

The climate, the water, the soil, indeed all the requisites to successful stock raising here abound in great abundance.

She is advancing rapidly, her merits are being recognized all over our Union, and even beyond the seas, the stories of what capital and industry may achieve in Missouri find willing listeners.

Such an organization as yours aims to advance and develop the great agricultural interests of our state.

Prosperity in one assures prosperity in another; and prosperity in all will bring Missouri to the front among the states of this Union.

Sedalia heartily welcomes you and extends her earnest and cordial hospitality. Be assured that her citizens properly appreciate your labors and efforts, and that they wish your meeting here may be profitable, pleasant and entertaining.

Gentlemen, again I extend to you the hearty welcome of the future capital of the great state of Missouri.

President Leonard then delivered his ANNUAL ADDRESS.

His subject as announced on the programme, was "History of Short Horns in Missouri." Mr. Leonard stated that he had not had time to prepare a paper on the subject assigned him, the work, if done properly, involving much research and a vast amount of correspondence. He spoke as follows:

After a separation of twelve months we have come together to give our views as how best to improve the merit and increase the usefulness of what we honestly think the best breed of cattle known to man. Notwithstanding the great number of Short Horns in America, it is gratifying to know that the prices of 1883 are far in advance of 1882, and the indications are that they will materially advance in '84. Far more encouraging, however, than the increase in price is the almost universal determination on the part of the breeders to place merit at least equal with pedigree and to ignore a duke that is unworthy of his noble ancestry as readily as an inferior animal of less pretending royal blood. No family of Short Horns is without its meritorious animals and all have their weeds that should be thoroughly eradicated. Should this weeding out process be vigorously pursued, the day would soon come when every Short Horn could be made a prize winner in the hottest contest with the other beef breeds that are now contending, and that, too, with occasional success.

Whilst we may with pride point to the many victories achieved in the past. We can no longer rest easily on such honors. Our competitors are becoming encouraged by occasional success and are doing their utmost to bring their breeds to the front.

There is but little contention in their camp over pedigree. The animal is the first desideratum.

As breeders, we are making our cattle better with each succeeding cross? Are we criticising closely our herds and using our best endeavors to make only such crosses as will improve their usefulness? Or, are we as the Pharisee, thanking God that our herds are not as other men's are, that they have descended in a direct line, with not a single outcross from the herd of a worthy breeder of half a century or more since.

In many instances the descent has been great. In fact, the grade has been so steep that many of the cattle have gone overboard and all that has been held onto is the paper, or pedigree, which is worth but little when hung up in a butcher shop. I tell you, gentlemen, many of the poor despised seventeens that have scarcely dared to attempt even so much as to raise their heads up of late, goes to the butcher's block justified rather than the other. These same worthy breeders to whom the purist refer with so much pride and whom all Short Horn breeders delight to honor, were not so biased that they could not see and recognize merit in other Short Horns than their own, but even selected bulls outside of their herds and considered they made great improvement thereby.

In conclusion I would say, use no bull that is not individually a good one, considering him the best that is the best animal with the greatest number of well bred and individual best ancestry.

Let us breed cattle for the show yards, the butcher's block and the stall, all of which the Short Horn is good for, and we may rest assured the prices will be satisfactory.

Col. Norman J. Coleman, the veteran editor of Coleman's Rural World, was on the programme for an address at the evening session, but it being announced that he desired to leave on the afternoon train for Kansas City, on motion his address was made the next order.

COL. COLEMAN'S ADDRESS.
His subject was "Breeding Practical Short Horns," and he handled it with his well-known ability. He paid a high tribute to Missouri, pronouncing it the garden spot of the world. He dilated upon the advantages of climate, soil, location, etc. He referred to the extensive industry in stock raising being carried on in New Mexico and Texas, and the constantly increasing demand for fine stock in those localities, especially in Texas. He mentioned a recent visit to that state and spoke of the cordial welcome he received at the hands of stock breeders, many of whom he was pleased to learn were former residents of Missouri. The speaker called attention to the handsome prices being obtained for stock in Texas by many dealers, and gave as the reason that the Texas cow was bred to the best short horn bulls. He said that in most every business there is more or less rivalry, but in this business there should be none.

Whenever a group of thoroughbreds come into a neighborhood, it is a positive benefit to all. Neighbors should encourage each other to raise the best stock. The demand for it is almost limitless in the vast country west of us. There should be a greater demand in our own state. Every farmer in the state should be a breeder of short horns. They can be raised as easily as scrubbs.

One trouble is, our farmers are too modest. They do not advertise the merits of their breeds. They do not blow their horns, their own horns, enough. They do not advertise liberally enough. Farmers should be contributors to their papers and thus benefit their brother farmers.

This is an age of progress and enthusiasm. Missouri is a grand and noble state. We hear of "poor old Missouri." This is not true. If it is, we must change it and make it grand old Missouri.

The speaker next discussed at some length the milking qualities of short horns and said that too much attention was paid to beef qualities and too little to developing milking qualities. In all localities where creameries and dairies had been established, the country had grown enormously wealthy. We can grow wealthy in the same way, because we have all of the facilities and natural advantages required.

In conclusion the speaker said it was to be hoped that so important an industry as stock breeding would not be neglected. Farmers must get out of the habit of running all to grain and pay more attention to stock breeding.

Many breeders are running too much to color. It makes no difference about color, that is mere fancy. It is the material points that should be considered.

The address, of which the merest synopsis is here attempted, was listened to with the closest attention, and at its close enthusiastically applauded.

OTHER ADDRESSES AND PAPERS.

Dr. W. H. H. Cundiff, of Pleasant Hill, read a carefully prepared and very elaborate paper on the subject of "Milking Qualities of Short Horns." The paper contained many important statistics and was replete with valuable information, which seemed to be fully appreciated by the doctor's auditors.

The paper was briefly criticised by Prof. J. W. Sanborn, of the Missouri Agricultural college, at Columbia, and other members.

The future of short horns was discussed in an interesting manner by A. A. Walker of Pleasant Green, in a very able paper. Col. Vincent Marmaduke, of Arrow Rock to whom had been assigned on the programme the subject "Colors in Short Horns," did not deem the subject of sufficient importance to occupy the time of the association, and in its stead read a very interesting and ably prepared article on the "History of Short Horns," compiled from the best authorities.

J. S. Latimer, of Abingdon, Illinois, who was on the programme for a paper on the subject "For which shall we breed, the States or the Plains," was absent.

The president read a statement showing the financial condition of the American Herd Book. After the transaction of some unimportant business the association adjourned until 7:15 p. m.

EVENING SESSION.

The association convened at 7:30 o'clock and was called to order by the president.

Prof. J. W. Sanborn of the Missouri Agricultural college, Columbia, delivered a very interesting extemporaneous address on the subject of "Feeding Qualities of Short Horns and how to Feed them."

The majority of the members of the association being very busy at home, it was resolved to close the session of the conven-

tion, the order of business arranged for today being taken up and concluded.

Phil Chew of St. Louis, editor of the Journal of Agriculture and American Stock Breeder, read an essay on the subject "Why the general farmer should use thoroughbred sires."

A resolution was adopted declaring that there is not a case of foot and mouth disease in Missouri or Kansas.

After some discussion a resolution was adopted approving the "Hatch bill" for the protection of cattle against pleuro pneumonia and other diseases.

The old officers of the association were re-elected, as follows:

President, Charles E. Leonard, of Bell Air, Cooper county.

Vice president, Dr. W. H. H. Cundiff, of Pleasant Hill.

Secretary, Phil Chew, of St. Louis.

Treasurer, Major Wm. Gentry, of Sedalia.

Executive committee, W. H. H. Cundiff, of Pleasant Hill; H. B. Scott and W. H. Evans, of Sedalia.

The association adjourned to meet at Kansas City during the Fat Cattle show in November next.

APRIL VIOLETS

BY M. DASH.

To Mister August Meier
His friends wish much of joy,
(It is a brand new baby,
It is a bountiful boy.)

The carpenter, with bright, keen adze,
Can to success his pathway show:
The merchant, with his keen, bright "ads,"
Can win success, and promptly, too!

A severe and intensely painful attack of neuralgia confined Mr. Will Van Wagner to his home yesterday.

Mr. F. L. Jordan, the enterprising and popular traveling agent of the famous Domestic Sewing Machine company, is in the city with headquarters at A. B. Dempsey's.

T. W. Butler, the alert and successful superintendent of the A. K. Sweet Galvanized Iron Cornice manufactory at Kansas City, was in Sedalia yesterday, where he has many friends and well wishers.

At the sheriff's sale yesterday afternoon at the court house door, of J. R. Stewart's business house on West Main street, the property was sold to J. H. Bothwell, esq., for \$2,325.25.

Among those who registered at the Jay Gould yesterday were Wm. J. Dunlap, Denver; S. A. Easton, St. Louis; M. M. Foote, Burlington, Iowa; T. W. Butler, Kansas City, and W. A. Birchfield, Brownsville, Mo.

Mr. H. S. Conrad and bride, whose recent felicitous marriage at Seher's Park hotel was felicitously reported in the city press, have returned from a happy honeymoon trip to the east. The cordial welcome and good wishes of a large circle of friends here are extended to them.

Mr. Adam Fischer, the genial and much liked associate of Mr. John Kaiser, in the management of the Hotel Kaiser, is happy over a late interesting domestic event. The little stranger is of the male persuasion and is very bright and smart "for one of his age."

The sale of tickets to Dr. Sonnenschein's lecture April 21st, for the benefit of the Press club, is progressing at a lively rate. The lecture will be a brilliant one, and there will be present to hear it one of the largest and best audiences ever assembled in Wood's opera house.

Jo. H. Simpson, so well known as the efficient clerk in Dr. Wood's drug store, has resigned his position on account of long continued ill health, and will relocate till his health has been again placed on bed rock. A few weeks of rest and recreation, which have been well earned, will no doubt serve to make him "as good as new."

A regular meeting of the Press club will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the parlors of the Jay Gould hotel. Mr. Devreux, and Mr. Lewman, of the above hotel, have very courteously offered the Sedalia Press club the use of the hotel parlors during the coming convention as a place to entertain visiting journalists from other cities.

What with "Our American Cousin," Spray & Son's street parade of boys and girls, headed by a band of music—the dog show—"Blind John" and his daughter in open-air vocal and instrumental music—the ventriloquist with his songs and dialogues—the accordion player on the corner of Ohio and Second—the street music of Holland's band, and other incidental attractions, the streets of the Queen City were pretty lively yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Charles N. Fleming, of Muncie, Ind., is in the city, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Nellie, making a visit to Mr. Fleming's brother, Mr. H. H. Fleming, of hardware renown. The gentleman from the Hoosier state is an extensive contractor and builder, and it is not improbable that he will conclude to locate in this city, as he deems the field an inviting one. Mr. Fleming and his amiable daughter will visit friends in Clinton in a short time.

Q. C. Slack is recommending Papillon Catarrh Cure for Hay Fever.

The Dog Show.

Prof. Morris and his troupe of trained dogs gave their last entertainment yesterday evening at Smith's Hall to a crowded house. The exhibition was excellent and round about round of applause was given by the delighted audience. The company left yesterday for Leavenworth, Kas., their next stand. The dog show will long be remembered and should it ever again visit Sedalia will attract a large audience.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Bard & Miller.

TEACHERS' TALK.

An Interesting Session of the Public School Teachers' Association Yesterday.

The teacher's regular meeting yesterday was well attended, and an excellent programme rendered.

Roll call was responded to by the teachers with educational maxims and sentiments.

This was followed by music and short recitations by the pupils of room No. 4 of Franklin school, a most enjoyable exercise which received hearty applause from the teachers and visitors.

A paper read on "What Constitutes Good School Government," by Mrs. M. E. Wood, is briefly as follows:

"The object of all true government, whether of the body politic, family or school, is the happiness, improvement and general welfare of the governed not the aggrandizement of the governor." After referring to history to show that the motives of great leaders were generally selfish, Mrs. W. said: "That teacher who seeks only popularity, or works only with a view to retaining his position, is not actuated by the highest motive, and though his school may present a fine appearance, and every thing work well under the magnetism of his eye, yet in so far as he is lacking in the best motive he fails to secure the best results."

"The most perfect quietness, mechanical movements and clock work precision does not always indicate the best managed school. It rather shows that nature has been crushed out and dull machinery substituted."

Prof. B. F. Hickman read a paper on "How to Prevent a Flaggering Interest Toward the Close of School," which was excellent and full of good advice to teachers. He closed by saying: "Keep the desire to know alive and the interest cannot die."

Prof. Cully made a few remarks upon this paper, calling the attention of the teachers to some of its points, after which, music and exercises by the pupils of No. 4, Franklin, were nicely rendered. The marching in and out was orderly and beautiful, and reflects great credit upon their worthy teacher, Mrs. Neet.

Prof. Cully then read an excellent paper on "Reading." He confined his thoughts chiefly to the art of expression or natural reading. This point was greatly neglected by many teachers, while they gave too much attention to verbal enunciation.

J. H. Bothwell, esq., then addressed the teachers on the subject of their influence on the young in the formation of character. He said that a general criticism on the result of public school work was that children are turned out of school after passing through the various grades, "ready made—all of one pattern." In other words, they were crammed full of facts without any clear idea of their application beyond that of school routine. He thought that the pupils should be taught to think, reason and apply. That right thinking produces right action and right action repeated makes right habits, and right habits simply right character.

The address was sound from beginning to end, and highly appreciated by the teachers.

At the close of his address the institute tendered Mr. Bothwell a vote of thanks. The next teachers' meeting being the last of the year, the executive committee reported no programme, and recommended that it be left in the hands of the chief principal. This report was received and the committee discharged.

The thanks of the institute are due the pupils of No. 4, Franklin school, to Miss Mamie Neet who presided at the organ, and to Prof. J. S. Holloway, our worthy chairman, for his encouragement and unflinching interest in the work of the institute during the past year. D. M. A.

TRAIN TOPICS.

News of General Interest Concerning Railroads and Railroad Men.

—The trains were all on time yesterday.

—The K. & T. shops are overrun with work at present.

—Engine No. 327 will be out of the shops in a few days.

—K. & T. engine No. 321 was in the shops yesterday for repairs.

—Consolidation No. 816 will be out of the shops about Wednesday.

—The Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad company has paid the judgment of \$10,000 upon which its property in Atchison, Kas., was seized in execution last week, and the property has been released.

—Mr. Geo. W. Walshe, formerly master mechanic of the Missouri Pacific shops in this city, is at present temporarily located at St. Louis. Mr. Walshe has charge of the Iron Mountain machine shops in that city.

—Arrangements are being made to make a standard gauge out of the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis Narrow Gauge road. Standard ties are being distributed along the line. The work will commence as soon as the weather opens favorably.

—Mr. M. G. Cary, for over twenty years in the employ of the Missouri Pacific, Houston & Texas Central and Wabash railroads, died yesterday noon at Kansas City of blood poisoning. The remains will be forwarded to Toledo, Ohio, to-day for interment.

—Between Chicago and Pittsburg the limited express run over the Pennsylvania line is obliged to come to a stand still at nineteen railroad crossings, while between Pittsburg and New York they cross the track of but one railroad, and are allowed to cross that if the signals are right, at a speed of fifteen miles an hour.

—Railroads are constantly learning the value of fine advertising. The Chicago & Alton has gotten out an elaborately illustrated book of colored plates. The full edition for free distribution having been exhausted, another edition is selling with wonderful rapidity in some places at 60 cents apiece.

—The corn train from Southern Kansas, which will be forwarded over the Missouri Pacific, will reach this city Monday. A gentleman who has seen both, says this beats the Santa Fe train all hollow. The

cartoons decorating the cars were painted by Mr. Gaston Meslin, of this city, and are said to be remarkably fine. The train will go from St. Louis to Cincinnati, where its load will be sold for the benefit of the Ohio river flood sufferers.—Globe-Democrat.

—The railroad man of the Indianapolis Journal persists in referring to Fourth Vice-President Talmage of the Gould lines as General Manager Talmage. Col. Talmage has never been general manager of the roads. He was formerly general transportation manager, and is now fourth vice president, with jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to transportation, but the duties of general manager, as the title is used on other roads, are divided between Vice-Presidents Hayes and Hoxie, to whom the fourth vice-president reports.

HOSPITAL ARRIVALS.

The following were admitted to the hospital yesterday:

John Carter, a carpenter, residing at St. Louis, with a mashed finger.
J. Busch, of Stringtown, an extra hand, with intermittent fever.

MERRY WIFE OF WINDSOR

Who Proved Recreant to Her Marriage Vows and Ruined a Happy Home.

The Old Story of Woman's Frailty and Marital Infidelity Rehearsed.

Windsor is not a big city as far as population may be reckoned, but of late has had several sensations which have put her in the front rank, the latest of these being one of those affairs in which a happy home is left desolate, a marriage vow broken and a woman's name and reputation forever ruined. The story is a common one in this day—more the pity—and the facts as briefly stated sum up as follows:

Chas. Davis, born and raised in Benton county, about fifteen miles east of Windsor, now about twenty-five years of age, and having a large circle of friends who respect his manly uprightness of character, two years ago last May

WOODED AND WON

Miss Nettie Charlton, an accomplished and much respected young lady, also raised in Benton county. The marriage proved a happy one, and in the mutual love and trust of husband and wife there came no hint of a darkened future, or the shadow of the tempest which was to brood over their marital felicity.

About a year since Mr. Davis removed to Windsor and engaged in the restaurant business, but seeing an opportunity to better his fortunes, he sold the restaurant and purchased a half interest in a barber shop, in which he was quite successful.

All went smoothly, love and peace reigned in the Davis household until last November, when a young man hailing from Pennsylvania, by the name of Andrew Morrison, put in an appearance, and at once placed himself on friendly footing with the citizens of Windsor. Through one of his newly found friends he was introduced to Mr. Davis, and as he had decided to remain in Windsor, induced that gentleman to give him

BOARD AND LODGING

at his own home. Morrison did not immediately procure employment, but spent considerable money until about a month ago, when he found work on a farm about three-quarters of a mile from town. He was a frequent visitor at the Davis domicile, however, and the husband having entertained suspicions in that direction for some time began to have them verified by detecting several notes which had passed between Mrs. Davis and her ardent admirer. She was taxed with these, but upon her promise to refrain from like acts in the future and be true to her vows, a truce was patched up which lasted until a short time ago, when the husband coming home in an unexpected manner, discovered Morrison and his wife together.

This was too much for condemnation, and calling a buggy, Davis ordered his wife to get in, and in spite of tears, protestations and prayers she was driven to the residence of her mother in Benton county and there left to meditate on her folly at her leisure, while the husband drove back to his now desolate home, with the only consolation that he was not the first, nor will he be the last man whose confidence has been ruthlessly betrayed by one of the daughters of Eve.

Davis declares the separation to be final and will in due time bring suit for a divorce, and thus once more the sequel of sin and shame will be fittingly ended.

American Art.

Photographs, Engravings, etc., can be exquisitely colored with Liquid Art Colors made from Diamond Dyes. Full directions for this beautiful art work, with a handsome colored cabinet photo sent to any address for 10 cents.

WELLS & RICHARDSON CO.,
Burlington, Vt.

Mules Burned.

An accident happened the K. & T. south bound local Friday evening. Two car loads of mules were picked up at Boonville, consigned to a man who lives at State Line. About a mile and a half north of Clifton the head brakeman discovered that one of the cars which had been placed next to the engine, was on fire. He immediately signaled the caboose brakeman to stop the train, at the same time crawling down and pulling the pin which connected the two cars, leaving the burning one with the engine. After stopping the train the men attempted to open the car to let the mules, with which the car was loaded, out, but as the doors had been closed, they were unsuccessful. Water from the engine tank was then thrown on the car, but it was of no use, as twelve of the mules were either dead or dying. There were sixteen fine mules in the car, and out of that number only four escaped alive, and they will be of no use, having the hide badly burned. They were valued at \$3,200. No one is to blame, as the car was full of dry hay, which ignited from sparks from the engine.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Bard & Miller.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

A Large Amount of Important Business Transacted—A Long List of Warrants.

Final Adjournment of the Old Board and Reorganization of the New.

The school board met in regular session Friday evening. President Mertz in the chair and the following members present: Messrs. Richardson, Dalby, Montgomery and Faulhaber.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The building committee reported that at thorough investigation had been made of the claim presented by Mr. Stryker for extra brick work on Summit school building, also the claim of Jackson and Schwartz and the committee recommended that the said claims be not allowed.

The committee further reported that John Todd was entitled to the sum of \$165.78 for extras on Prospect school building, and C. H. Elliott to \$230.50 for extras on Summit school building. The report of the committee was received and adopted.

The secretary was instructed to issue warrants on coupons when presented, and to hold the same until the next regular meeting of the board, at which time they will be reported.

On motion it was resolved that Andrews & Co.'s bill for school furniture be paid with a deduction of \$800, which the board holds on account of claims which it has against the firm for damages, etc.

The secretary read a communication from Miss Ollie Sues, of Prospect school, asking for an increase of salary. On motion the communication was received and placed on file.

SCHOOL ELECTION RETURNS.
The official returns of the school election held on the last inst. were presented to the board, and are as follows:

For school directors: Morris Harter, 292; C. F. Spray, 245.

Proposition to sell school property on Fifth and Wagner streets: Yes, 425; No, 27.

Proposition to sell Washington school property: Yes, 408; No, 40.

Proposition to apply proceeds of sale of school property to the erection of school buildings: Yes, 417; No, 30.

Proposition to levy tax of two mills for erecting school buildings: Yes, 407; No, 36.

The secretary was instructed to certify these returns to the county clerk.

WARRANTS ISSUED.
The following bills were allowed and warrants ordered issued for the payment of the same:

G. W. Barnett, legal services...	5 00
Postage.....	3 00
Davis & Steel, coal (2 bills).....	39 30
E. E. McClellan, school supplies	14 89
Ferrell & Fellows, ".....	7 35
Schneider & Botz, advertising and printing.....	8 00
J. West Goodwin, same.....	12 45
Sedalia Republican, advertisg.....	5 00
Sedalia Democrat, ".....	5 00
Mrs. Mason, school furniture.....	112 00
Interest on bonds (2 warrants).....	600 00
Grey & White, building acct.....	11 25
Grey & White, ".....	1,246 75